

Connecticut Mutual14.25 p. ct.
Prov. Life and Trust13.93 p. ct. Prov. Life and Trust13.93 p. ct.
New England Mutual 109.23 p. ct. New England Mutual 9.23 p. ct.

EQUITABLE	042 BER 793
CAOLINDRO	
Mutual	854,710,761
New York	813,294,160
Northwestern	340,697,569
Mutual Benefit	209,369,528
Connecticut Mutual	156,686,871
Ætna	135,907,796
Penn Mutual	126,537,075
Prov. Life and Trust	103,671,924
New England Mutual	93,868,387

INCOME SAVED FOR IN	VESTMENT
EQUITABLE	\$18,243, 243
Mutual	14,877,638
New York	12,343,884
Northwestern	8,785,132
Mutual Benefit	2,192,565
Connecticut Mutual	620,199
Ætna	1,689,380
Penn Mutual	2,098,393
Prov. Life and Trust	2,191,993
New England Mutual	769,743

INCREASE IN ASSETS II	N IO YEARS,
EQUITABLE	127, 173, 189
Mutual	100,194,322
New York	103,551,792
Northwestern	50,750,484
Mutual Benefit	17,049,069
Connecticut Mutual	8,801,432
Ætna	12,219,441
Penn Mutuai	15,251,383
Prov. Life and Trust	17,891,778
New England Mutual	7,172,342

NCREASE IN SURPLUS IN 10 YEARS.

EQUITABLE\$27,017,995

Connecticut Mutual...... 3.553.853

Prov. Life and Trust 1,761,370

New England Mutual -453,790

NCREASE IN ASSURANCE IN FORCE

IN 10 YEARS, 1885-'94.

Connecticut Mutual..... 4,456,186

Penn Mutual...... 82,557,215 Prov. Life and Trust 61,980,155 New England Mutual ... 31,239,591

Mutual Benefit

Penn Mutual...

16,652,664

1.890.053

1,052,549

51,244,205

ITTE BEST OF ALL IN ALL THINGS AT ALL TIMES.

.12.55 p. ct.

.23.83 p. ct.

RATIO OF SURPLUS TO LIABILITIES.

DEC. 31, 1894.

Northwestern

There are many GOOD life insurance companies, but among them all there must be one BEST. THE BEST is THE EQUITABLE. If you wish to know why, send for: 1, the report of the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of New York on the examination of The Equitable; 2, for actual results of maturing policies; 3, for statement of death claims paid in 1894. Then you will know the three great reasons of The Equitable's supremacy: 1st, its financial stability; 2d, its great profits and advantages to living policy-holders; 3d, the promptness of its payments and liberality of its settlements.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

JAS. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President.

RATIO OF ASSETS TO LIABILITIES.

DEC. 31, 1894

EQUITABLE 125.40 p. ct.

Northwestern

..115.30 p.et123.83 p.ct

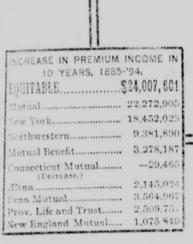
OF THE UNITED STATES.

H. B. HYDE, President.

HOWARD SWINEFORD & CO., General Agents, IIIO east Main street, Richmond, Va.

ASSETS, \$185.044.310.06.

SURPLUS, \$37,479,802.85.



INCREASE IN INTEREST I	
EQUITABLE	4,668,645
Mutual	3,882,786
New York	4,176,360
Northwestera	2,215,320
Mutual Benefit	991,896
Connecticut Mutual	431,179
Ætna	534,458
Penn Mutual	692,894
Prov. Life and Trust	851,761
New England Mutual,	281,648

INCREASE IN TOTAL IN	
10 YEARS, 1885	
EQUITABLE	\$28,666,240
Mutual	26,661,211
New York	22,650,562
Northwestern	11,610,159
Mutual Benefit	4,266,385
Connecticut Mutual	404,565
Etna	2,578,971
enn Mutual	4,239,841
Prov. Life and Trust	3,390,758
New England Mutual	1,336,994

INCREASE IN PAYMENTS HOLDERS IN 10 YEARS, EQUITABLE	1885-'94.
Mutual	7,166,195
New York	8,930,048
Northwestern	2,665,193
Mutual Benefit	2,619,123
Connecticut Mutual	687,500
Ætna	1,142,900
Penn Mutual	2,068,353
Prov. Life and Trust	1,726.5
New England Mutual	652,041

INCOME SAVED FOR I	NVESTMENT
IN TO YEARS, 18	
EQUITABLE	
Mutual	91,621,748
New York	97,643,828
Northwestern	48,421,138
Mutual Benefit	16,775,122
Connecticut Mutual	8,633,528
/2tna	11,838,533
Penn Mutual	15,001,784
Prov. Life and Trust	17,515,426
New England Mutual	7,644,951

	SURPLUS EARNED IN	IO YEARS
	EQUITABLE	\$46,259,509
		41,384,129
	New York	33,993,408
	Northwestern	21,098,950
-	Mutual Benefit	14,798,901
	Connecticut Mutual	15,502,406
	Ætna	8,266,010
	Penn Mutual	6,843,544
	Prov. Life and Ttust	5,527,517
	New England Mutual	4,904,633

FOOR LOT OF KICKERS.

Yale-Harvard Troubles Have Affected the

ed Has Bard Luck in Losing er Best Men-Yale's Team Only init-Princeton's Tigers Above the

I as if the crimions would be releven of its history, but, other and another, until only a shadow of what it the turning-point in its de-ribe past two weeks has disprovement right along, will reach true variety form he big games begin is a ques-is an abundance of fine raw the coaches are working in-to lick it into some kind of

or H. Brewer, familiarly cable energy is due the re-mant of the team. He is one specimens of athletic man-sured in the country, and at hold his own with any man

GOOD MAN FOR THE PLACE.

paratory days he made credittory days he made credit-running. The latter ics, however, he has not entering Harvard, hav-ids attention to foot-ball, ad on his freshman team, more year was subati-tle Varsity, and played the Varsity, and played No. 4 in his class crew, that championship, be-ny from the 'Varsity crew

for the same place. Brewaction the season was of our kind, winning many ex-tancing and praise, and impect, in the opinion of on the All-American team. Yale game, which want be taken as a fal a k teping an eye on the

wer is 21 years old, weight d is 5 feet 11 1-2 inches in a member of the Institute

OTHER GOOD MAN.

was last season.
YALE'S FORM IS FAIR. Yale is in fairly good shape, and the terfer

At the beginning of the saif the crimions would the saif the crimions would was last season. He had to captain Lea are especially well up in in-

PRINCETON AYERS --STEVENSON.

THE BEST OF THE KICKERS.

fine condition of the Blues has been large-has done yeoman service. He is a fellow, but has not proportionate squad and placed on the college side. He is but 17 years old, but he weighs 195

THE KICKERS.

tackie are Armstrong and Tyler, both powerful men, Cochran, Johnston, and Havward are all working hard at end, with Smith and Brokaw shifting between that position and quarter. Both the latter are doing creditable work in passing and following up the various plays.

Rosengarten is making an excellent showing at half, being a fast runner, and follows his interference well. Avres and Fulton have also made good gains. Both are strong men and good runners. Pope, ex-'56, has returned to Princeton, and is

LOTOF KICKERS.

The failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but that giant, Hicke.

The failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of Mackie to return looked like a serious handless at first, but the failure of mackie in the failure of mackie in the failure of mackie in the part of the trans to the failure of the

and she startled the officials of the New York Central during the week by asking permission to ride, at least part of the way, to Buffalo, on the engine. It was granted, and when she got on the train she had a pass in her pocket-book which entitled her to board the engine at any

whim to ride on the engine:

"I know that some women have ridden upon engines to report their experiences in a newspaper. Others have done it for notoriety, but I have a more distant motive. Why does the Salvation Army go down into the siums and into every con-ceivable place? It is because we want to get experience to meet and fight the foe upon his own ground. It is our desire to learn what men suffer, that we may sympathize with them; what they enjoy, that we may rejoice with them; what their labor is, that we may be with them in their work. The life of an engineer is a fascinating one. It is free and untram-melled. I think that in riding with an engineer, upon an engine going its regular run, I will see much and hear much that will be of benefit to me in my work. I will see the technical side of a railroad-man's life. That is the reason that I want to

ride upon an engine."

A representative of the New York
Central railroad rode a part of the way
with Mrs. Booth. She asked him about
the best part of the road that the engine would go over, and he advised her to get on the engine at Poughkeepsie and ride to Syracuse. She said that she thought she would do this. When some one suggested that riding on an engine smacked somewhat of the new woman,

Mrs. Booth replied:

"I don't know about that. I am, however, despite reports to the contrary, the champion of the new woman. I mean by that the advanced, the educated, the cultivated, and progressive woman. What I object to is that the type of new woman is built upon the lines of the characters in modern novels, where women are depicted and cartooned as mannish. Sometimes they are met in actual life.

That is not the real woman."

Mrs. Booth has a beautiful home in Montclair. N. J., and two interesting children. When asked if she did not hate to leave them at home, she said: "I shall miss them, but they under-

stand why I leave them. I leave them with the same trustfulness displayed by the mother of Samuel long ago. I go to San Francisco direct, and returning will stop at all the principal cities to meet and get acquainted with the officers of the army. I feel confident that my children will be cared for, and when my work calls me elsewhere I have to make sacrifices."

and finding that I had an hour or so to wait before the boat's arrival, I took occasion to loiter awhile in the yard of White-Chapel church, an interesting Colonial relic of Lancaster county, situated about two miles from the river. The building here dates from the year 1740, and though at first of larger dimensions than at present, it is still in a good state of preservation. Its covering of shingles has recently given place to one of tin. The old shingles lay in heans on one side of the church, and the new roof shone freshly in the autumn sun with the black coating that had been given to it by the painter's prush. Opposite to one of the front corners

of the church, and only a few feet distant from it, there lay a heavy timeworn slab with its broken surface even with the grass, covering the grave of one of the early English settlers in Lancaster, and of whose existence scarcely another trace remains. The inscription on the stone is not now easily legible, but ap-

stone is not now easily legible, but appears to be as follows:
"Here Lieth interred the body of John Stretchley, Gent., who departed this life the Sin Day of December, 1698, in the 50th year of his Age."
Opposite to one of the rear corners of the building, under the shadows of the purper which press closely tree the rail.

pines, which press closely upon the railing that encloses the churchyard, stards a somewhat remarkable group of monu-mental stones, commemorative of mem-bers of the well-known family of Ball. and that through many generations. These monuments are for the most part mussive slabs, laid horizontally on similarly massive supports on the sides and head-pieces having on them in each case the figures of two monumental sharts, with a weeping willow between them, and "In memory of," and beneath the names and epitaphs of the parties whose dust has long siumbered there.

One of the heaviest slabs has on its this record:

"Here lieth the Body of Mary, the wife of James Ball, Daughter of Edwin Conway, Gent., deceased, who departed this life the Ish Day of September, 1739, in the 44th year of her Age, leaving three sons and five Daughters. She was a 'oving wife, a tender Mother, a peaceable, good neighbor, and lived and died a pattern of Piety and Virtue. Here, also, lieth interest has Body of va above-mentioned. Piety and Virtue. Here, also, lieth in-terred the Body of ye above-mentioned James Ball, Gent., son of William Ball, Gent., dec'd, who departed this life the 13th Day of Oct., 1754, in ye 75th year of his Age, having lived in the constant Practice of Temperance and Sobriety and other moral Virtues, and died in a stead-fast Faith in Christ and full hope of a glorious Resurrection." CAPTAIN WILLIAM BALL

The father of the above James Ball, who is named on his tomb, is distinguishwork calls me elsewhere I have to make sacrifices."

From the French.
(London Globe.)

Toto (in tears): Boo-oo-oo!

Papa: What's the matter with that boy now?

Toto: Oh, pa! I've swallowed one of the cartridges of your revolver.

Papa: You little wretch! And I can't even give you a thrashing for fear of exploding the cartridge.

who is named on his tomb, is distinguished in the Lancaster records as Captain William Ball, and was the eldest of the two sons of Colonel William Ball, the progenitor of the family in Virginia, who some of the cartridges of your revolver.

Captain Ball's brother-named Joseph-was twice married, but had no son to survive him, his only son, Charles, having died early. He had, however, five daughters, who greatly enriched Virginia with a distinguished progeny. Mary, the issue of his last marriage with Mrs. Hannah

OLD WHITE CHAPEL.

A VISIT TO THIS ANCIENT LANCASTER COUNTY CHURCH.

Its Interesting Monumental Inscriptions—Memorials of the Ball Pamility During Two Centuries—The Grave of a Gallant Confederate Soldier.

Having been called recently to Monaskon, on the Rappahannock river, to meet a friend who was coming by steamer, and finding that I had an hour or so to Culpeper Bar; Thomas C. Green, of the Colleger Bar; Th

Court of Appeals of West Virginia, and William Green, that encyclopaedia of legal lore, who so long adorned the profession of law in Richmond.
Captain William Ball had besides James, whose epitaph is given above, seven sons and a daughter, Margaret, all but one of whom married; and their descendants are numerously and widely scattered over the continent from Alaska to the Guif.
Two of these sons—Joseph and George— Two of these cons-Joseph and George-married respectively Miss Mary Spencer and Miss Grace Waddy, of Northumber-land, and founded in that county the branches of the family, who were in-fluential and numerous there for more than a century. Samuel, the youngest of these sons, married Ann Catharine Tay-lor, and settled in Culpeper. Their only son, William, was an early vestryman of St. Mark's parish in that county. The St. Mark's parish in that county. The four other sons of William Ball who married appear to have made their home in Lancaster. David (a twin brother to Samuei) died early without issue, and one of the tombs at White Chapel commemorates him with a brief inscription.

FIRST COLONEL JAMES BALL. The son of Captain William Bail, whose epitaph has been quoted above, may be designated as the first Colonel James Bail. The Mary Conway, with whom his tomb shows that he was interred, was his second wife, and was, when he married her, a youthful widow, having been previously the wife of John Daingerfield. Colonel Bail's first companion was Miss Ann Howson, from whom he was early separated by her death, Late in life Colonel Bail married a third time, the widow of William Baillandine, and daughter of the Rev. John Bertrand, one of the early rectors of White Chapel, One of the massive tombs here preserves her name and records her merits as a "duti-The son of Captain William Ball, whose of the massive tombs here preserves her name and records her merits as a "dutiful wife, a tender mother, and very charitable to the poor." The issue of the above mentioned marriages was numerous, and "Bewdley," where Colonel Ball resided was well filled with his childrenfour sons and nine daughters. Most of the girls fourd husbands in the vicinity among the Seldens Keenes, Taylors, the giris found husbands in the vicinity among the Seldens Keenes, Taylors, Ewells, and Downmans. The youngest of them—Sarah—went to the neighborhood of Mount Vernon, as the bride of Colonel Daniel McCarty, and was fong wont to occupy the pew in old Pohlek church, inscribed with her husband's name.

Jeduthun, one of the four sons of Colonel Ball, married Elizabeth Burges, and died four months previous to the birth of his only son, Burges, who became a distinguished colonel of the Revolutionary army, and warm personal friend of

distinguished colonel of the Revolutionary army, and warm personal friend of General Washington, whose niece he married. By a previous union with Miss Mary Chichester, he was ancestor to General A. R. Long, the military associate of General Robert E. Lee, and historian of his campaigns, and also of Professor John C. Long, late occupant of the Chair of Church History in Crozer Theological Seminary. The inscription on Jeduthun Ball's tomb is brief and simple, as follows:

"Here lies the body of Mr. Jeduthun Ball, Son of Colonel James Ball, of Lancaster County. Born the 9th Day of July, 1725; nd Died the 5th Day of March, 1749; In the 25th Year of His Age."

THE SECOND COLONEL BALL The second son of the above Colonel James Ball bore his father's name and title, and he may be distinguished as the second Colonel James Ball. His grave is marked by a modest, upright slab, inscribed with the brief record:

"In Memory of Colonel James Ball,

Second Son of James and Mary Ball; His Second Wife; Daughter of Edwin Conway; Born December 31, 1718; Born December 31, 1718; Died November 24, 1739."

This worthy repres ntative of the fami-This worthy representative of the family appears to have followed his tabler's example, and married three times. His first companion must have found an early grave. Her name I am unable to give. His second wife, "Mildred," as her tomb attests, "died December 7, 1751; aged 30." His third wife was Letice Lee, daughter of Richard Lee, of "Ditchley," Northumberland, who long survived her husband, and died, as her epitaph shows, "November 17, 1811, in the 80th year of her age."

vember 14, 1811, in the soft year of her age."

The children of this second Colonel James Bail were two sons and seven daughters. James Selden, James Wal-lace Bail, and George Lee married three of them, and two more went to neighboring homes in Richmond county as the
wives of Thomas Beale and Robert Fauntleroy. The eldest son, Jesse, married
Miss Agatha Conway, and the youngest,
James, Miss Fannie Downman.
THIRD COLONEL BALL.

The latter is the third Colonel James Ball, entombed at White Chapel. The inscription on his tomb is as follows:

In Memory of Colonel James Ball, Son of James and Letice Ball. @ Born February 20, 1755; Died December 18, 1825; And Fanny, His Wife, Daughter of Rawleigh and Frances Downman, of Morattico. Born May 4, 1758; Died January 23, 1821.

One Grave Contains the Faithful Pair." To "the faithful pair" thus commemorated there were born four sons and one daughter. Joseph, the eldest son, married Miss O.ivia Downman, and long dwelt at "Ditchley," his grandmother's paternal home. Bishop Meade wrote of it during their occupancy of the place: "Many and pleasant have been the hours which in company with some of the brethren I have spent at 'Ditchley.'"
The second son was the late Hon, William Lee Ball, who was for seven years a representative in Congress from Virginia, and who died in Washington city in 1824, and was interred in the Congressional Cometers.

sional Cemetery.

The third son, James Kendall Ball, married a daughter of General John Blackwell, of Fauquier, and was father to the

weil, of Fauquier, and was father to the late Captain Ball, who was a popular and gallant officer of the Ninth Virginia Cavairy during the Confederate war.

The only daughter of this last Colonel James Ball was Frances, who married first Humphrey Carter. Her daughter by this marriage became the wife of the late John F. Brockenbrough, of Westmoreland, the confederate was the confederate with the confederate was the confederate with the confederate was the confede and mother of Dr. Austin Brockenbrough, of the Eistern Shore, who represented Virginia in the late commission to the Columbian Exposition. Mrs. Carter mar-ried secondly Captain M. D. McCarly, of the United States navy, whom Con-gress rewarded with a medal for merito-rious conduct in battle.

Close beside the tombs which have called forth these chronicles of a worthy family was an unmarked grave, on whose fresh earth the grass had not yet grown, and which I took to be that of the above-menon the 7th of July, 1885, at the old home, "Bewdley," in the vicinity of White Chapel, It was my privilege to know him well as a soldier, and can testify to his high courage and dash. He was often in command of the "charging squadron" of the Ninth Cavairy, and his intrepid conduct called forth on many occasions the admiration and praise of his old commanders, General W. H. F. Lee and General R. L. T. Beale. No braver heart than his ever beat for the weal of his native State, and no cooler head ever met danger in her defence amid the clang of swords. Well may the dust of the of swords. Well may the dust of the bravest of his slumbering fathers own in his moldering form its kindred tie.

In this old church-yard is to be seen, also, the tomb that marks the grave of also, the tomb that marks the grave of Dr. Meriwether Lewis, a native of Essex county, and adopted son of Lancaster. A courteous gentleman, popular physician, patriotic citizen, and brave soldier, who rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the above-named regiment, and won an honorable discharge, having received a bullet through his body. He deserves a more extended tribute than space now permits me to give.

O. W. B.